of the Tugels River-The Enemy Strongly Intrenched in Front of Him-The British Losses at Ladysmith Were 420-The Earl of Ava Among the Killed. Special Cable Despaiches to THE SUN.

LONDON, Jan. 12.-Gen Sir Redvers Buller has at length begun his second attempt to releve Ladysmith. A laconic despatch sent on Thursday night shows that some part of his force has crossed the Little Tugela River and occupied a defensible position on the south bank of the main river a few miles north of Springfield and within 8,000 yards of the enemy's strong entrenchments. The despatch as made public by the War Office is as follows: SPEI OFIELD, Jan. 11. 9:20 P. M. [Received

Jan. 12. Occupied south bank of the Tugela at Potgieter's Drift this morning and seized pont. River in flood. Enemy strongly entrenched four and a half miles to the north."

This meagre information is not supplemented from any source, official or unofficial Even the position Gen. Buller has occupied is a matter of speculation, for no maps available re lucate Potgieter's Drift. There are two drifts, each six miles from Springfield, one north and the other northeast. The road from Springfield to Dewdrop crosses the former. and it is assumed that it is the Gen. Buller holds. which seems strange that the Boers did not destroy the pont when they lately evacuated Springfield. Its possession may mean much to the British. "Pont" does not imply a bridge, but a large lerry boat, worked with steel cables, the familiar method of crossing the wider and more rapid rivers in South Africa.

Assuming that it is the northward drift that Gen. Buller holds, the maps suggest the inference that a site for a bridge can be found which will be sheltered from the enemy's ariery. One evident difficulty of the situation. however, is that if the attackers cross there they must, when they emerge on the plain which the river bend encloses, come on a piateau in front of the enemy's position, and once under fire they must attack. But everything that may be said concerning the situation is purely hypothetical in the absence of fuller knowledge. It is needless to remark that tur her news is awaited with intense eagerness, not to say anxiety.

The only other news of interest is the report of the casualties at Ladysmith on Jan. 6, which places the total losses at 420 killed and wounded. There is a certain sense of relief that they were not greater, irresponsible estimates having placed them at double that number. His father's eminence makes the death of the Earl of Ava the most conspicuous among the losses. He accompanied the Natal force in an unattached capacity, apparently from love of adventure, for some time ago he resigned his commission as a Lieutenant in the Seventeenth Lancers: He had served in Methuen's Horse and in Warren's Bechuanaland expedition.

So far as past services and prospective usefulness were concerned the most serious loss among the officers was the death of Lieut.-Col. Dick Cunyngham of the Gordon Highlanders, who only a fortnight ago resumed active duty after being wounded while leading the charge of the Gordons at Elandslangte. His career was full of military activity, Cross. The Gordons also lose another experienced officer in Major Miller Wallnut.

Prof. MacCormac. President of the Royal College of Surgeons, who volunteered his serther interesting surgical observations confirming the comparative harmlessness of the Mauser bullet, which has amazed the sur-

To any one familiar with the frightful extent of the damage done by the needle gun and the chassepot in the Franco-German war, many wounds caused by the Mauser might be regarded as somewhat of the character of a pin prick. The correspondent of the Telegraph at

Frere, in a despatch dated Jan. 9, says that a heavy rain has fallen and that the rivers and creeks are full. He adds that there has been no firing at Ladysmith. and that the trenches at Colenso must be full of water. It is certain that the Boers holding Hlangwane Hill are now quite isolated, as their bridge must have been carried away.

The War Office has issued a list of the casualties among officers in the fight at Ladysmith last Saturday, Jan. 6. Thirteen officers were killed and twenty-seven wounded. The casualties among the rank and file are given at 135 killed and 244 wounded.

It is again rumored that Gen. Hecto. Mac-Donald will supersede Gen. Lord Methuen in mmand of the Kimberley relief column. Lady Methuen de les the stories that her husband is ill or that he is suffering from an accilent. The War Office officials also state that they know nothing of the reported illness of Gen. Methuen.

The papers this morning gave much prominence to a report that Baron Strathcona, High Commissioner for Canada, had offered to equip. at his own expense, a company of 400 Canadian colunteers for service in South Africa. The Times described the offer as patriotism on a splendid scale. In an interview to-day Baron Strathcona denies that he made any such offer. Baron Stratheona is ill.

In the Guildhall to-day the Lord Mayor accompanied by the Lady Mayoress, seated on a dais and surrounded by the City Marshal, the Mace-Bearer and the Sword-Bearer, conferred the freedom of the city on the officers of the London Imperial Volunteers. The services were conducted with impressive civic pomp. PIETERMARITZBURG, Jan. 11.-Gen. White reports eighteen deaths from disease at Ladysmith between Jan. 7 and Jan. 9.

#### PARLIAMENT TO MEET ON JAN. 30. Sir Charles Dilke Will Attack the Government's Conduct of the War.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 12 .- The Official Gazette con firms the statement that Parliament will meet

Bir Charles Dike will, upon the assembling of Parliament, move an amendment to the address in reply to the Queen's speech opening the session. The amendment will express regret that the Ministers failed to foresce the probability of war with the Transvaal and the Orange Free State, and notwithstanding the existence of ample means of information erroneously estimated the extent and nature of the military operations necessary to the success of the British arms.

# IMBARGO ON THE KRUPPS.

German Firm Requested Not to Sell War Supplies to England or the Boers.

Special cable Desputch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Jan. 12. - The Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zenung says, in referring to the report that the Krupps are making shells for England, that it learns that the concern has been requested to cease sending guns or ammuni-tion to either Great Britain or the Transvaal.

LOUBET HOPES FOR PEACE.

Wants the South African War to End Before the Exposition Opens. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Jan. 12.-It is stated that President

Loubet, in conversing with certain members of the Chamber of Deputies, said:

"It is permissible for us to hope that the South African war will end before the opening of the Exposition to the satisfaction of both parties, without the honor of one or the independence of the other suffering therefrom. Otherwise, the Exposition will not be a festival of peace and industry. It should be a truce to all quarrels and differences and a period of mediation for the civilized world."

KRUGER AT BLOEMFONTEIN? Report That He Went There to Support

the Plan of Attacking Modder River. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MODDER RIVER, Jan. 9.-It is reported here hat President Kruger has arrived at Bloom-

River. It is stated that some of the other comon the defensive. The Cape police who were captured by the

Boers have escaped from Jacobsdal. They entered the camp here this morning. There was a heavy rain throughout the night, and it continues this morning.

THE TUGELA RIVER RISING.

Villiers and Many of the Best Free State Boers Reported to Have Been Killed. Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. FRERE CAMP, Jan. 9, 10:55 P. M .- A heavy rain is falling. It has now been falling for

twelve hours and gives no sign of cessation

The river is rising. Wounded Boer prisoners, who have arrived here from Ladysmith, state that Commandant Villiers and many of the lest Free State Boers were killed in the fighting at Ladysmith.

EARL OF AVA DEAD.

The Marquis of Dufferin's Heir Succumbs to His Wounds at Ladysmith.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 12.-The Earl of Ava. who was wounded in the Ladysmith fight of Jan. 6, died on Thursday.

The Earl of Ava was born on July 28, 1943, was the eldest son and herr of the first Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, and was formerly a Lieutenant in the Seventeenth Lancers. He was here on here on tenant in the Seventeenth Lancers. He was well known in this city, having been here on several occasions, the last being only a few months ago. He was engaged in moving enterprises in the Klondike in common with other Englishmen, including H. Mait and Kersey, formerly agent of the White Star Steamship Line here. He will be succeeded in the title by Lord Terence Blackwood, who maried Miss Flora Davis, daughter of John H. Dvisa Miss Flora Davis, daughter of John H. l of this city, on Oct. 16, 1893, in the Ame Church in Paris.

REPULSE OF THE BOERS. A Pretoria Despatch Admits Their Failure in the Attack on Ladysmith.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 12.-A despatch from Pretoria completes the report received yesterday about the attempt of the Boers to storm the plateau and ridge overhanging Ladysmith and the British camps there. To-day's despatch says: "It appears that while the Boers were sucresuful at the commencement of the engage. ment, they were compelled subsequently to abandon two of their positions."

#### Volunteer to Marry a New York Girl.

special fatte Despatch to THE SUS. LONDON, Jan. 12.-C. B. Ismay, a son of the late Thomas Henry Ismay, founder of the White Star Line, will be married on Saturday including a share in Lord Roberts's Afghanistan | to Miss Constance Schieffelin of New York, campaign in 1879, when he won the Victoria Mr. Ismay is going to South Africa as a

SI. LOUIS FIGHTS FOR LIGHT.

Police Called to Protect the House of Dele-

Sr. Louis, Jan. 12 - A mob attended the meeting of the House of Delegates to-day at the City Hall to compel it to take steps to relight the city and public institutions in accordance with resolutions adopted at yesterday's mass meeting. The crowd marched up and down shouting. "Lynch the secondrels!" A dozen fist fights were going on simultaneously in the corridors while the Delegates were sitting behind locked doors considering the situa-

The crowd made an attempt to force the doors Sergeant-at-arms Weeke pulled a revolver and threatened to shoot two real estate dealers who were trying to get in. He was disarmed. Later Weeke, Delegate Albright and a House clerk made a sortie and tried to drive back the crowd, but were forced to take refuge in the clerk's office, a rope being thrown around Albright as an intimation of what he had to expect. Albert Lipe, the House messenger, was directed to run to the Four Courts for the police, but he was knocked down by the crowd.

Messrs. McBeth. Blair, McPheeters, McRae and Stanard, the committee appointed at the citizens' meeting, were admitted to the chamber. Delegate Kelley, a member of the Committee on Public Improvements, read a statement explaining the action of the majority in failing to pass the lighting bills and promising immediate relief. His remarks were frequently interrupted by shouts of "Boodle! intermingled with threats of lynching.

A riot alarm was sent out and the police rein the corridors moving and prevented overt acts of violence. The House then read for the first time the Council bill providing for the temporary lighting of the city. On Monday the bill will be passed with an emergency clause and the lights will be turned on again.

## FREIGHT CARS FOR FRANCE.

Order for Seven Thousand of Pressed Steel Placed at Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 12.-L. Marechal and V. Peyras, respectively Chief Engineer and General Agent of the Paris, Lyons and Mediterranean Railway, France, left for Washingon to-night after spending three weeks in Pittsburg. M. Marechal said before leaving that he had placed with the Pressed Steel Car Company an order for 7,000 pressed steel freight cars. The value of the order is about 70,000 old style steel cars.

## THE SEIZURE OF FOODSTUFFS.

Great Britain Repudiates the Right Asserted Prior to the War of 1812. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. - The British declaration of principle in regard to the detention and onfiscation of foodstuffs is regarded here as lefining the policy of that Government in the future. Great Britain will not, according to to her own assertions, seize foodstuffs in transit between neutral ports unless sho has positive evidence at the time of

has positive evidence at the time of seizure that they are intended for the military uses of an enemy. She will not seize foodstuffs that are destined for the subsistence of non-combatants in an enemy's country, and she will permit trade in foodstuffs between neutral ports and an enemy's country if such goods are not known to be for the use of the enemy's armed forces.

This in brief is the English position. It is a repudiation of the alleged right of prefim ption asserted by Great Britain prior to and during the war of 1812 and countenanced on several

asserted by Great Britain prior to and during the war of 1812 and countenanced on several occasions since then. Under her preemption policy, Great Britain claimed the privilege, in seizing the cargoes of neutral ships, to apply them to the subsistence and military use of her land and naval forces in time of war, with the understanding that a fair profit would be paid the owners, usually fixed by the British prize courts at ten per cent.

Deerfoot Farm Sansages. There is nothing more appetizing and delightful for a winter's breakfast. Try a two-pound package.

—Adv.

MORRISON UP FOR MURDER.

ARRESTED YESTERDAY AND TAKEN TO WHITE PLAINS JAIL.

Wells Thinks There Were Powder Marks Around the Bullet Hole in Mrs. Morrison's Nightgown-Seeking the Garment -- Women Friendly to Prisoner.

which has followed THE SUN'S exposure of the double life of Alfred Morrison, the teacher of languages who shot his wife, Alida Morrison, as he alleges, while in a dream, resulted to-day in his arrest on a charge of murder in the first degree. A warrant was sworn out by fontein to support Commandant Cronje's rep-resentations in favor of attacking Modder and belief charges Morrison, alias Frederick Gordon, with the intentiona! mandants are in favor of the Boers continuing | shooting of his wife on Dec. 28, 1869. The torney Andrews relies are Lizzie Subitzky, Mrs. A. M. Wells, Elias Reyman and other I. W. Ferris and F. W. Shipman, who were

called in after the shooting. At about 5 o'clock this afternoon Morrison was taken by Detectives Grant and Lynch and Policeman Volimer from his boarding house at 7 Rich avenue, Chester Hill, to the City Court in a carriage. There were about fifty persons on the sidewalk outside the house who had waited several hours to get a glimpse of the prisoner. Some of them had cameras and took snap shots of him as he entered the carriage. Morrison appeared to be in better condition than at any time since the investigation began. Nearly a thousand persons were crowded into the courtroom when he entered between Detectives Grant and Lynch. After the warrant was read City Judge Schatz informed Morrison of his right to procure counsel.

"Judge Appeil, my counsel, is here," he said. Judge Schatz offered to read the depositions of all the witnesses, but Judge Appell, after entering a formal denial of the one made by Chief Folsy, said that it was not necessary to read the others, as his client would waive ex-amination and submit his case to the Grand

Among the witnesses within the bar were Mrs E. Archer, mother of Lillian Gordon, Morrison's surviving wife; Mrs. Ellenberger, Mrs. O'Neil, Mrs. Amelia Cahen, Morrison's aunt, and several other women. The women representing the various families seemed to be on friendly terms with one another, and none of them exhibited any ill feeling toward the prisoner, Mrs. Cahen, his aunt, was constantly at his side cherting him up.

them exhibited any ill feeling toward the risioner. Mrs. Cahen, his aunt, was constantly at his side cheering him up.

After the hearing Morrison and Detectives Lynch and Grant reëntered the carriage and were driven to the Harlem Railrond station, where they took the 6:42 train for White Plains. There the prisoner was delivered to the keeper of the county juil to await the action of the West-chester Grand Jury, which will convene on the first Monday of February. While Morrison was on the train he was asked if he had any statement to make, and he replied:

"My heart is out in two. It was all a dream, a terrible dream. God knows that I don't deserve to be punished. My poor wise exonerated me in her last breath. What more do they want?"

During the trip to White Plains Merrison taked to Arthur Walker, a friend. In the nineteen-minute ride he smoked almost a pack of eighterest.

"Do you know I haven't got the nerve to cut
of the head of a chicken," he said to Detective
Lynch. "Why, whenever I wanted a chicken
for dinner I would take it to my friend Arthur
Walker to kill. The sight of blood makes me
deathly sick."

When Morrison reached the collars. When Morrison reached the jail he almost collapsed and the detectives had to hold him up.

"It is the horror of associating with criminals," he exclaimed, "that makes me break As the steel door of his cell was closed on him got down on his knees and said: Thank God, I have one thing to console me, conscience tells me I am innocent. My or geal wife now in heaven said so before My con she died."
Edward C. Burnz, the confessed murderer of Station Agent Herbert B. Fallows of Scarsdale, occupies the cell next to Morrison, while across the corridor is an Italian murderer from Yonk-

cers.

Chief Foley said to-night: "Although much of the evidence is circumstantial, we have a strong case against Morrison. The testimony of Mrs. Wells and air, and Mrs. Subilz-ky, the first neighbors to arrive at Morrison's house after he had shot his wife, is the most damaging to him. Mrs. Wells will testify that Morrison told his wife in her presents to say that the shooting was an accident. She also says she is almost positive that when she reached the bedroom of the wounded woman she saw a black powder mark on her nightgown encircling the hole made by the builet. From this it would appear that Morrison creet up to his wife in the darkness and fired the builet thatcaused her death. Detectives are searching for that nightgown and we expect to have it in our possession before morning. If Mrs. Wells's statement is correct it is the best piece of evidence that the police can have, as Morrison says he was lying in his hed dreaming and his wife was in her bed ten toot and was not to blame. Chief Foley said:

"I have no doubt that the dying woman thought it was an accident. Morrison told her so and she had no means of knowing anything different. She did not know that he had another wife with whom he lived under the name of Frederick Gordon in New York and that the other relatives know now she would have renched the conclusion it was not an accident."

# BIG PIPE BURSTS AT HIGH BRIDGE.

Water Forces an Iron Door From Its Hinges and Floods the Speedway.

The iron standpipe in the stone water tower sponded. They managed to keep the crowds at High Bridge broke yesterday afternoon about thirty feet from the bottom. The pipe is three feet in diameter and is 160 feet high. It is usually about two-thirds full of water and this great pressure forces the water out into the stone tower. The tower filled rapidly and the water rose until it was about half way to door, by which entrance could be had to the spiral staircase that encircles the iron stand-

When the water reached this from door it burst the door from its hinges and the water poured out on the Speedway. Some drivers who were exercising their horses noticed the rush of water and telephoned to the pumping station at Washington Heights. The water was turned off and as soon as it was lower in standpipe than the break, the repairs were People living in the neighborhood were not enced by lack of water for more than

\$5,600,000. The railroad named has in use | TWO MRS, CORBETTS OPERATED ON Pugilist's Wife and Sister-in-Law Under the Knife-Both Getting Well.

The wife of James J. Corbett, the nugliist has been in the Memorial Hospital in 165th street for the last few weeks. On Saturday she underwent a serious operation, but her husband said last night that she was now on the road to recovery. He will start for Lakewood, N. J., to-morrow begin training for his fight with to begin training for his fight with defiries, and his wife will follow him there in mout ten days. Mrs. Harry Corbett, wife of the puglist's brother, has been in a sanitarium in West Thirty-fifth street for some time, she also was operated on last Saturday. She rallied after the operation and her husband said last night that she would soon be well.

HUNTER SHOOTS A COMPANION. Newark Youth Badly Wounded on the Waverly Marshes.

Bert Sandford, aged 19, of Elizabeth avenue, Newark.went shooting on the meadows at Wa-Newark, went snooting on the meadows at Waverly yesterday with Henry Chandler, a companion of his own age. Chandler's gun was actionably discharged and the load of bird shot lodged in the left side of Sandford's face. A man helped Chandler carry Sandford to a house on the upland, whence he was taken in an ambulance to St. Barnabas Hospital in Newark, He was alive late last night, but his condition was critical.

Cercle Francais de l'Rarmonie Ball. Madison Square Garden, Monday, January 15 .- Adv. TO DISCHARGE AN ENTIRE FACULTY. President Ayers of the University of Cincinpatt Wants an Entirely New Staff.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 12. -President Howard Avera of the University of Cincinnati, at the meeting of the Board of Directors on next Monday, will introduce a recommendation declaring all of the professorships or chairs of the university vacant after June next, the close of the college year. Most of the professors have been at the institution for several years. Presi-MOUNT VERNON, Jan. 12.-The investigation | dent Ayers was only employed last fall. At the time of his election he was professor of biology in the University of Missouri, and was chosen after the committee of Directors had visited many Eastern institutions in search of the proper man. He was highly recommende! by Eastern professors. He is a giant in stature, about 40 years old. He is a graduate of the

University of Michigan. Trouble has been brewing at the university for a long time, there being a chronic state of witnesses upon whose testimony District At- | lealousy and bickering among the professors. The present situation is also a direct outgrowth of the clash between students and professors neighbors, Mrs. Ellenberger, the dead woman's at the university, which began on the class sister; Mrs. Grace O'Neil, her niece, and Drs. night, in June, 1806. On that occasion the graduates, bewigged and costumed, caricatured a faculty meeting, while the surprised professors looked on at their mock likenesses from the hoxes at the theatre.

AFTER YOUNGBLOOD'S SCALP.

The Alabama Republicans Not Satisfied

With His Way of Running the Party. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 12.-The political scalp of the Hon, William M. Youngblood of Alabama, Third Auditor of the Federal Treasury, seems to be in immment danger. A committee of the most influential Alabama Republicans left last night for Washington to lay before the President the atleged many misdeeds of the Boss. Mr. Youngblood is the Republican national ommitteeman and the dispenser of patronage in Alabama. He has long been a pet of Senator Hanna. There has been strong opposition to him ever since the Fresident's first appointments in Alabama were announced, and now the party in this State appears to have practically risen against him. Among those who went to Washington from here last night were Postmaster C. W. Buckley, United States Marshal L. J. Bryan, Grenit Clerk J. W. Dimmiek, Postmaster Hughes of Birmingham, Nathan Alexander, the colored State chalmean, William Vaughan, who is Divited Attorney for the Northern District and Charles J. Alison of Birmingham, elork of the Circuit District Court there, a newhew of President McKiniey.

Most of these men until recently have been Youngblood's supporters. Charges of misconduct has been lodged against "Boss Young-blood," as he is known in Alabama, and his old heutenants, it is understood, are going to insist that the facts be developed. Mr. Allison, the Fresident's nephew, who recently came to Alabama from Ohio, is said to be slated for chief dispenser of patronage in this State if Youngblood is decapitated. in Alabama. He has long been a pet of Senator

BRYAN ADVISES GOEBEL TO QUITS Alleged Extract From a Letter Advising

Against the Governorship Contest. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 12.-The Evening Post o-day printed the following concerning a letter said to have been received by Senator

Blackburn from Col. Bryan: The following words, given here practically erbatim, concluded the letter: "It appears to me that the action of the Democrats in Kentucky is without precedent. The Republicans having been given the certifleate it would appear to an outsider that the best interests of the Democratic party demand that the Republicans be allowed to serve out the full terms of the State offices. In fact, I the full terms of the State offices. In fact, I believe the salvation of the party to a certain extent depends upon the abandonment by the Democrats of the contest proceedings."

The publication made astir. Some Goebelies declared no letter had been received from Bryan, able others, admitting the receipt of a letter, said Bryan had studiously refrained from mentioning the Kentucky situation, beyond saying that he would make a free-silver speech before the Legislature. It is feared that there will be trouble on the day Bryan

-A Mistake, She Tells Reporters Later. Mrs. Joseph Wood of 10 East Thirty-third street sent word to the Tenderloin station last night that she had been robbed of a large quantity of jewelry. Detectives Henderson and Curry of Capt. Price's com-mand and Sam Price and Kiernan of the Central Office went to see about the robbery. They began by searching the servants in the house, who were greatly excited. Four of them, three women and a man, were negroes.
The police said that Mrs. Wood reported to them that in going to her bedroom after dinner she missed a large lewel case. The case had contained a diamond sunburst, they said, two marquise rings and a namber of other rings and blus and thirty pawn tickets. The whole was valued at \$3.975.

Reporters who went to the house after hearing the police report were assured by Mrs. Wood that "it was all a mistake and that there had been no robbery of any kind." Detectives were still at the house at 1 o'clock this morning.

SHOT DOWN A NEGRO MURDERER.

While Insane He Had Killed a Quaker and Had Fired at Others. NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 12.- News of the murder

in Southampton county, Va., of the Rev. Mills Rayford, a Quaker leader, was received here to-night. One litx, a negro of the county, in a rage shot Mr. Rayford and was himself slain by residents of Southampton. The negro, it appears, became insane and had been running the top of the tower. There it encountered a about for several days, terrorizing the farmers in the neighborhood. He met George Bradshaw and Thomas Beall, white farmers of For several days the people in the house have Southampton, upon the county road and without provocation fired upon them, wounding out provocation fired upon them, wounding Beall. He fled and was not seen again until Wednesday last when he met in the road Mr. Rayford, whom he shot, killing him.

Mr. Rayford was very popular, and when the news of the murder spread posses comprised of officers and citizens pursued the murderer. Overfaken by one of those, Rix resisted arrest and fired upon them, wounding, it is reported, one man. A brisk fire was opened upon him and he shortly feil dead.

THE PILGRIM IN A GALE.

Shaken Up in Rounding Point Judith -Some Passengers Alarmed.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 12.-The steam Pilgrim of the Fall River Line received a bad shaking up on the trip from New York last night. She encountered a northeaster, with snow and sleet, at the upper end of the Sound, and from Huntington to the Race pitched | death there of "Spotted Tail, the famous Stoux badly. It was worst at Point Judith, where a nasty cross sea had been kicked up by the wind, which had gone into the southeast. One sea tore a hole ten feet long close to the paddlewheel, and deadlights and windows were diewheel, and deadlights and windows were broken. The water entered the quarters of the crew. Some passengers were badly frightened and went about the decks half-clothed, singing, praying or crying. The officers went among them to assure them that there was no danger. The worst of it was soon passed and the Pilgrim, which is considered one of the best side-wheelers for standing heavy weather ever built, came up the bay only an hour behind time. The damage was slight.

Rothschilds Buy Copper Mines. VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 12.-The sale of the White Pass copper group, above Bennett, to the Rothschilds for \$200,000 is reported.

wick, Ga. Via Penna, and Southern Ry., New York and Flor-ida Limited, beginning January 16th. Leave New York daily except Sunday 12.40 P. M., arrive Thomasville, Ga., next day 4.10 P. M. and Brunswick 2.05 P. M. New York Office, 271 Broadway.—4de.

ALL ON BOARD PERISHED.

NOTHING ELSE KNOWN OF THE SHIP LOST IN ST. MARY'S BAY.

She Struck the Newfoundland Coast on Fire in a Snowstorm and Was Broken Up on the Rocks-Only Three Men Seen Alive on Her, and They Died in Sight of People on Shore-A Sattor's Struggle for Life-Had She Passengers on Board? St. John's, N. F., Jan. 12. - Despite all efforts it has been impossible to ascertain the name of

To-day a trunk was washed ashore. It contained a woman's wearing apparel and feathers belonging to hats. A garment, which is either a woman's cape or a man's overcoat, was also found. Another garment was marked "J. J." These articles from the wreek are taken to mean that passengers, including women, were aboard the ship.

the wrecked ship in St. Mary's Bay.

Henry Johnson of Holyrood, the nearest hamlet to the scene of the wreck, was the first to | She Knew What Was Going On All the discover the vessel's danger. He describes the | Time, but Couldn't Speak. disaster thus:

"The ship's lights were seen crossing St. Mary's Bay, going due east, on Wednesday with her after that for I was awakened Thursday morning by the steamer's whistle. I saw a big fire near Guil Island then. When they knew there was a shipwreck the neighbors gathered and collected ropes, jiggers and boathooks and started for the scene, travelling peross frozen ponds and marshes, and reaching the point about 9 A. M.

"The ship lay a quarter of a mile off shore. She had stove in her bow by a collision with a rock and lay head on. She had collapsed from stem to stokehold from the force of the collision. This part of the ship was under water, and the members of the crew whose watch was telow when the vessel struck were probably killed or drowned by the impact or the floods of water. The same would apply to the steerage passengers, if she carried any.

'I can't say if she was a passenger ship. She looked as if she might be one. She was about 3,000 tons burden.

"Her stern part was on fire, from what cause we could not tell. She had a lot of kerosene aboard, for it was floating on the water and it also added to the fury of the fire.

We could only see three men on the ship. All the others had perished or left her. All her boats were lying around smashed, except one, which was bottom up and apparently un-damaged. We concluded that the crew manned the boats after she struck and were all drowned.

"Two men lashed on the bridge looked like officers. They signalled us as did a man in the beging but nothing could be done for them We could not launch a boat nor could we get ropes to them. Soon after noon the shir settled. The lower bridge was carried away and the men on it were seen no more. About an hour later the man in the rigging cast himself clear, and swam around the ship and tried to swim to a rock at the foot of the cliff. failed in the first attempt, tried it a second time. failed again, then gave it up and returned to the wreck and regained his position on the top-

mast. "The surf and the undertow were terrible. No man could remain on the rock, so powerful were they. This man was apparently a quartermaster or the boatswain. He was an elderly sailor with a baid head and had an oil jacket which he waved to us from time to time. He died about nightfall, I think. We could see no motion in him after that.

"The cold was frightful where the man was exposed up in that rigging. The ship kept settling down all night. The sea got at the fire and put it out. This morning the water is is to be done in the way of salvage. I came to St. Mary's with a message from the wreck commissioner about sending a steamer aroun! from St. John's. Nobody can get to the wreck to-day nor venture into the landwash to search for life buoys, boats or wreckage with the ship's name. That may be done to-morrow if

the gale abates. "I am satisfied that nobody on the ship escaped. She would carry a crew of fifty or sixty besides passengers. Every one perished. don't believe any boats cleared the wreck. they did, they were swamped in getting off. The appearance of the ship's tackles and boats indicated that there was a panic and that the

boats were overcrowded. "This wreck is the worst in my experience. We have never had anything to equal it in Newfoundland in fifty years." Another messenger who left the scene two or

breaking up and that nothing will be left tomorrow but pieces. Many bodies are being thrown upon the rocks all along the coast, showing that the magnitude of the disaster has not been exaggerated. There is a theory here that the ship took fire at sea, ran for the coast to save those on board

A relief expedition consisting of the colonial ruiser Flono Bay and the steamer Kite started to the wreck this afternoon.

and struck the wrong point in the snowstorm.

STARVED HIMSELF TO DEATH. German Sawmaker Was Too Far Gone to

Recover When Tenants Called Police. Robert Keynst, a German sawmaker, was taken to Bellevue Hospital yesterday morning from his home at 435 East Sixteenth street, where for the last few days he has been starving. He died in the hospital late last night. Keynst had a shop in the basement. and lived alone in a little room in the rear noticed that the shop remained closed, but they could hear Keynst walking around in the room

in the rear.
Yesterday morning the police were notified Yesterday morning the police were notified by the tenants that the man was insane and was starving himself. A policeman went to the place and finding the door locked peeped to rough a little window in the rear. He could see Kaynst hudded up in a corner of the room. Dr. Graham Bogers, coming from Bellevue, crawled through the window with the policeman. They found that Keynst had been without food for days and that he wa certainly insane. He was taken to the hospital and placed in the insane ward. Food was given to him there but he did not raily. The doctors gave the cause of his death as starvation.

A BOGUS SPOTTED TAIL IN PARIS. The Stoux Chief Was Murdered Years Ago

Instead of Being on Exhibition. SIGUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 12 .- It is evident from the announcement from Paris of the Chief," that somebody has been imposing on Paris. The real Spotted Tail, the famous Paris. The real Spotted Tail, the famous Brule Slou, chief, was assassinated in the early eighties in the course of a fend among the Sloux on the Rosobud reservation in this State, where he lived. During the fend he killed one of his rivals named Big Mouth and some time after was killed by Crow Dox, who yet lives on the reservation. The alleged chief, who died in Paris, evidently assumed the name for exhibition purposes.

THE MOFFATT PARTY ALL DEAD. Fate of Three Klondikers Who Travelled by the Edmonton Trail.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 12.-News was received from Dawson this morning that Corporal Skirving, who was in charge of the expedition sent in search of the missing Moffatt party, arrived there on Dec. 19 last and confirmed the report of the death of the three members of the party. They were Moffatt of Pembrooke, Phil Bellevue of Duluth and a man named Holmes of Fresno, Cal. They started for the Klondike over the Edmonton trail in the fall of 1837. The relief expedition, guided by A. F. Boake, travelled more than two thousand miles and suffered many hardships.

WOMAN ROUNDED BY A CARIEIDGE. Cartridges Set Off by a Wheel of a Car on

Which She Had Been Riding.

Mrs. Mary Saase of Roe street, West New Brighton, S. I., was wounded by the explosion of a gun cartridge last night. She was passenger on a car of the Staten Island Electric Railroad Company, At the of Richmond Terrace corner Granite avenue, Port Richmond, she alighted as the car was coming to a standstill. As she stepped from the rear platform to the roadway there was a sharp report and a flash from beneath the car. Mrs. Sasse experienced a stinging sensation in her right shoulder and upon investigation it was found she had sustained a bullet wound. Upon the car track was found a cartridge shell. The wheel of the car had apparently struck the cartridge and discharged it. It is supposed that boys placed the cartridge on the track. Mrs. Sasse was removed to her home and was at ended by a physician.

EVA RUSE'S TRANCE ENDED.

awakened from her trance, which began on Tuesday while she was at work at Steiner's midnight. Something must have gone wrong factory. She was conscious of everything that was going on about her, but could not speak.

> BANK ROBBERS GET \$15,000. Money Stolen at Owensville, Ind., Taken

Away on a Hand Car. INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 12.-Five safe robbers blew open the vault in the banking house of McGinnis, Teel & Co, at Owensville, Gibson county, this morning, and secured \$15,000, the entire amount of currency in the bank. The money was placed on a hand car on the Mount | for a seat and didn't know when they were Vernon branch of the Evansville and Terre getting more than their money's worth, but Haute Railway and taken to Poseyville, twelve | neither of them paid any attention to the inmiles southeast of Owensville. Here the hand attentive stranger until the fight was over. car was left and the money was removed to a vehicle. The robbers then made their way

vehicle. The robbers then made their way overland to the Wabash River, crossing to the Illinois side. No further trace of the robbers has been tound. From the number of foot tracks along the railroad the officers have decided that the party consisted of five men.

The robbery took place between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning. Owensville citizens heard the report of the explosion, but were not sufficiently aroused to make an investigation at the time, and it was daylight before the robbery was known. The safe and vault were literally blown to places and the doors and shutters were torn off the building. Part of the roof was blown off and the walls were damaged badly. Valuable papers and notes were lost or destroyed.

The banking firm of McGinnis, Teel & Co, is one of the oldest in southern Indiana. Being in the centre of a rich farming community, the amount of business transacted was large. Most of the noney was deposits by farmers, for which the bank is responsible.

FIGHTING PREACHER ASKED TO GO. The Rev. J. J. Axtell of Royal Oak, Mich.,

Requested to Resign. DETROIT, Jan. 12 - The Rev. J. J. Axtell, the Royal Oak parson who bounded into notoriety on account of a five-round prize fight with one of the saloonkeepers in his village, and, who later, agreed to meet a Detroit boxer for a contest to be given at a charity boxing show in this city, which was prevented by the objections of his fellow clergy, has been asked to resign by the conslergy, has been asked to resign by the con-pregationale deeps of his church. He will not esign unless he is convinced that the majority of his flick wish him to do so. A large number of the young people in the church, who have conceive it a sort of hero worship for their fight-ng parson, will not abide by the decision of her it is ceuter his retention.

Axielt himself would not be averse to leaving

The Coast of Japan Swept by a Severe

Typhoon on Christmas Eve. TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 12.-The steamship Empress of Japan brings the news that on Christmas eve a typhoon of great severity swept over the Japanese coast causing the loss of many lives and much property and shipping. Out of forty junks that were passing between Kobe and Osaka in tow, all but five were lost. Of 194 men on board these vessels all but twenty-five, who were picked up by police launches, were drowned. At Sakai three fishing vessels foundered, only two persons being saved. At Namazu eighteen lives were lost. Other districts report heavy losses of shipping and life. The loss of life is estimated at from the control of the hundred.

GEN. WILLIAMSON'S VALET ROBBED three hours after Johnson says that the ship is Hit in the Face and His Watch Taken-A

four hundred to five hundred.

Soldier Arrested. Brewer E. Carlson, a valet employed by Gen. James Williamson of 18 East Forty-eighth street, entered the hell of 868 Second avenue last night with a soldier whom he had met in a saloon. A moment later the soldier ran out and down the street. Carlson followed with his face covered with blood. The soldier was arrested and on him were found a gold watch and chain which were claimed by Carlson, who said that the soldier had hit him in the face and had taken them from him. The soldier said he was James J. Hopkins, an enlisted man of Company B, Fifth Artillery, stationed at Fort Wadsworth.

Artiflery, stationed at Fort Wadsworth. TRAINS RUNNING TO PORT ARTHUR. Russians Congratulated On the Quick

Construction of the Railroad. TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 12.-According to advices brought by the steamship Empress of Japan, since Dec. I trains have been running regularly on the Russian railway connecting New Chang, Port Arthur and Tallen-Wan. The Eussians are being congratulated upon the rapid completion of a railroad of not less strategie than commercial importance to the far East. It is said, however, that the line shows signs of having been hastily built, and

hat a high rate of speed cannot be attained by

PREACHER COMMITS MURDER, The Rev. Wesley Hall Kills the Woman Who Rejected Him and Attempts Suicide. MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Jan. 12. - In a fit of jealous rage the Rev. Wesley Hall committed murous rage the Rev. Wesley Hall committed mur-der to-day and then made an unsuccessful at-tempt at suicide. The crime was perpetrated at Hindman, Knott county, and jealousy is the only cause assigned. Mr. Hall's victim is Mrs. Lucinda Isaacs, a widow, sister of Hall's dead wife. Hall plealed with Mrs. Isaacs to become his wife. She relused and he pulled a revolver from his pocked and shot her. She died in-stantly. He then shot himself in the abdomen, but the physicians say he will recover.

OKLAHOMA BANKER KILLED.

but the physicians say he will recover.

Major Stone Shot Dead by a Customer While Trying to Collect a Loan. PERRY, Oklahoma, Jan. 12.-Major John F Stone of the Ok'ahoma Volunteer Infantry. who served during the Spanish-American War terday by James Walcher, a former Missourian. He was President of the People's Bank of King-disher, and his bank had lent Walcher a con-siderable sum of money on some cattle. He went to Walcher's place yesterday to collect the lean and in an altercation Walcher shot and killed him. was shot and instantly killed at Shawnee yes-

Rockefeller to Duplicate Gifts to Chicago University Up to \$500,000.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 .- President Harper of the University of Chicago returned from New York to-night and announced that Mr. Rocke-feller will duplicate all gifts to the university in 1900 up to \$500,000.

Canadian Indians Going to South Africa OFFAWA, Jan. 12 -It is stated that fifty fullblooded Indians from the Northwest will accompany the second Canadian contingent to the seat of war in South Africa. They will be employed as scouts with the Canadian troops.

DIED WATCHING THE FIGHT

PRICE TWO CENTS.

EXCITEMENT SEEMS TO HAVE KILLED

BYRON S. SABIN.

He Sat Wedged in Between Two Other Mes and His Death Was Not Discovered Until the Crowd Bushed to the Ringside and His Body Rolled Down the Tier of Seats.

On one of the upper rows of the northeast tier of seats at the Choynski-McCoy fight at the Broadway Athletic Club last night sat William W. O'Connor, a salesman in a Broadway clothing store. Next to Mr. O'Connor sat a rather tail, neatly dressed man who folowed the preliminary fights with great interest. When McCoy and Choynski faced one another, this man seemed to grow very much excited. Before they had been sparring for thirty seconds, every body else in the place was beside himself with enthusiasm over the way the two puglists were hammering each other, but Mr. O'Connor noticed at the end of the round that the stranger on his right seemed to have lost all interest in the proceed. ASBURY PARK, N. J., Jan. 12.-Eva Rose has | ings. He was leaning heavily on Mr. O'Conpor's shoulder. Mr. O'Connor moved away. and the stranger leaned over still more. Just before the second round started Mr. O'Connor put his hand on the stranger's

shoulder and pushed him away, saying: "Here, don't fall all over me. Wake up."

The man seemed to be sound asleep, for he simply fell over against the shoulder of the man on the other side of him. This man rose when McCoy was knocked down in the second round, pushing his neighbor over on Mr. O'Connor as he did so. The two exchanged sarcastic observations across the apparently sleeping men's head about folks who paid \$2

When Choynski's seconds threw his sponge into the ring after the third round, both men in the seats rose and hurried down into the crowd that was surging about the ring trying to hear Referee John White's statement to the reporters. The man who had been between them fell over sidewise on to the sent and then forward and rolled down from seat to seat to the floor of the big hal. Somebody caught him and triel to lift him to his feet. It was then found that his hands were cold as ice. He was stretched out on the lower row of seats and a cry was raised that a doctor was needed. Dr. Creamer of 122 Tompkins place. Brooklyn, worked his way through the crowd. As soon as he looked at the man the doctor said that he was dead. Capt. Chapman and Sergeant Welling of the Mercer street police station drove back the crowd and sent for a patrol wagon and in it the body was removed to the Mercer street station. A blank book found in the dead man's clothing contained records of the deaths of various members of the Salin family since 1843.

The police were led by these memoranda to believe that the body was followed. crowd that was surging about the ring trying

The police were led by these memoranda to believe that the body was that of Byron S. The ponce were led by these memorance to believe that the body was that of Byron 8. Sabin, a dealer in dental supplies, at 29 West 125th street. They carned later from Carroll Williams, a nephew of Mr. Sabin, that his uncle had left home early in the evening to go to the prize fight. Mr. Sabin has been a sufferer from heart disease for four years. He came from Boston several years ago. He had a wife and a ten-years old daughter. a wife and a ten-year-old daughter

ORIGINAL "M'KINLEY MAN" SUES. Hess Asks \$100,000 From His Sister-in-Law

Because of Domestic Trouble. CRICAGO, Jan. 12.-As a sequel to his domestie difficulties which culminated in judicial separation of himself and wife, Magnus A. Hess, better known as the "Original McKinley Man," has flied suit in the Circuit Court for \$100,000 damages against his sister-in-law. Mrs. Annie Wolf. The action is based on the assertion of Mr. Hess that his sister-in-law for a congregation which pays his salary in vege-tables, chickens and other articles of house-hold consumption, but there seems no call for his services elsewhere.

assertion of Mr. Hess that his sister-in-law for many years fomented the difficulties between himself and his wife, and induced her to sepa-rate from him. Growing out of this domestic trouble, Mr. Hess declares, came business d

Mr. Hess acquired notoriety some years ago by his peculiar and persistent advocacy of the candidacy of McKinley for the Presidency. He by his peculiar and persistent advocacy of the candidacy of McKinley for the Fresidency. He was a McKinley shouter in 1892 and was conspicuous in the louties of Minneapolis hotels during the National Republican convention held in that city that year. He was then, and until a few months ago, proprietor of a printing establishment in Chicago from which, from time to time, he would issue "appeals" to the people to "line un" for McKinley in 1898. He is very illiterate and his "appeals" were such marvelous compositions that by their ludicrousness they attracted attention and secured wide circulation.

His failure to be rewarded by McKinley caused him to become disgusted, and his denunciations of the Administration for its ihegratitude issued during the past year have been as frequent and as peculiarly worded as were his former encomiums.

WOULDN'T BOW 10 UNION LABOR Mayor Hart of Boston Resents Dictation From Labor Organizations. Boston, Jan. 12.-Mayor Hart this afternoon gave representatives of the two principal labor organizations in the city to understand that he intended to run municipal affairs for

he intended to run municipal affairs for the benefit of all the citizens and not any one grade, and that he did not at present need advice from any labor or other organization as to what was the best method of conducting the various city departments. Late this afternoon a delegation of fifteen men from the labor organizations called at the City Hall to see the Mayor on important business, they said.

The conference opened with a long dissertation from one of the delegation on the best plan to conduct the departments with reference to the discharging of members of labor unions. The sneaker felt that in cases where discharges were necessary from lack of work or money, non-union mensional be the first to go, but the Mayor courtenusly replied that he did not agree with them, and said that union men should have no preference in such cases over non-union men. He also impressed upon the delegation that hwas not seeking advice on municipal affairs and they departed in angry mood. The two organizations are the most powerful of the kind in the city.

WAGES ADVANCED IN WOOLLEN MILLS

Voluntary Increases by Employers in Andover, Haverhill and Salem. LAWRENCE. Mass., Dec. 12.-The operatives of the Stevens and Osgood Mills at North Andover, the Marland Mill at Andover and the Stevens Mills at Haverhill, all owned by the Stevens Mills at Haverhill, all owned by the Hon. Moses T. Stevens & Sons, will receive notice to-morrow of an advance in wages of about 5 per cent. The managers of the North Andover Mill, owned by William Sutton of Salem, notified the employees this afternoon that they were to receive an increase of about 5 per cent also. The action of the owners is entirely voluntary, and will take effect from Jan. I. About seven hundred hands are affected by the advance in the wearing department of the Stevens mills alone and about one hundred and fifty hands are employed in Surton's mill. All the mills manufacture woollen goods.

Wages Raised on the Santa Fe. CHICAGO, Jan. 12.-The Atchison, Topeka and

Santa Fd Railroad Company has signed a new contract with the trainmen in its employ granting conductors and brakemen what amounts practically to 15 per cent increase of wages. The agreement was entered into between General Manager Heavy U. Mudge for the company and J. C. Ramsay, chief of conductors, and W. R. Scott, chief of brakemen, on the entire system.

Died 100 Years Old. MATAWAN, N. J., Jan. 12 .- Columbus Drake

died last night aged 100 years and 11 days. His death was caused by age. He was hale and hearty until a short time ago. He was born in Ireland on Jan. 1, 1800. He never married and for many yours he has lived with an only sister who is a maiden lady herself nearing the century mark. West Point Hotel Burned.

HIGHLAND FALLS, Jan. 12 .- A fire last night

destroyed O'Flynn's new West Point Hotel, a le joining the Government reservation. The contents of the hotel were also destroyed. Look, between \$7,000 and \$8,000; fully inserved.